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## HALLOWE'EN BALL AT COLLEGE A GALA AFFAIR SUCCESS SCORES AGAIN

Crowning of Miss Peo Harding as Queen Leah I-Queen Of The Harvest Was Feature of Evening

AT LOCAL

LIBRARY

ent Review of Month

For Nov.-Life of

Catherine

ereign, Catherine the Great.

The College Gym was the scene of one of the prettiest affairs that Bay
St. Louis has seen in some time. The event was the Hallowe'en Ball, given under the auspices of the Mothers' Club for the bus fund.

To the strains of the Grand March played by the College Band under the direction of Brother Romuald, the stately pocession of heralds, maids, and their escorts, pages and lastly, the Queen wended its way to the stage which was beautifully Mrs. L. W. Jacobs to Presdecorated for the occasion in all the harvest colors and with evidences of the season in the pumpkins, sheaves of rice, sugar cane and colored leaves. The large crowd in attendance greeted with loud applause each couple as it entered the hall. The maids and the queen were met on the stage by their respective dukes and the king, who escorted them to their places on the

shoulders trailed her long white County Superintendent of Schools, train trimmed in rhinestones, with Mr. McQueen. Mr. McQueen also the letters S. S. C. in large rhine- contributed fifty English Classics, stones embroidered across it. On an anthology by Melvin Hix, of the ner nead sat ner diedam and in ner Teachers College at Columbia Oni years exacted from the overburden- matches hence I was quite cold durhand she bore a sceptor, symbols of versity; and Poetry of Our Times years exacted from the overburden- matches hence I was quite cold durnand sne pore a sceptor, symbols of versity; and roetry of Our Times of taxpayers about \$4,000,000 more ing the night and could not sleep. finished in rhinestones. The queen University. In addition, about 20 than was needed to defray the exwas Miss Peo Harding, attractive books of fiction were presented to great in the local type of the State government, and walking until late. It was 10 was miss reo marting, attractive pooks of fiction were presented to State institutions, the legislature o'clock and I thought I should be and talented daughter of Mrs. Dun- the Library by Mrs. C. W. Chap- State institutions, the legislature o'clock and I thought I should be can B. Harding of Pass Christian. man. Miss Peo won the Queenship by a popularity contest among the C. !- Review of the Month Club, Mrs. L. lege boys and the people of the vi- W. Jacobs will present Current

Maids to Queen

The maids were gowned in varied colors to bring out the harvest idea. It was a beautiful sight when all were on the stage in a semi-circle. The maids were Misses Eddie Mae Stier, Jane Juden, Margaret Jane Williams, Emma Lou Adams, Helen Martin, Josie Scafide, June Elliott, Abbie Bourgeois, Margaret Clare Zimmermann, Nina di Benedetto, Bobie Reguard and Dorothy Tudury (Maid of Honor.)

The heralds were Carol Ann Beranger and Margie Elliott. The pages were Jack Quintini, Gaynel Gex, Carol Stevenson, Udell Favre, Beverly Praetorius, and Virginia Seal.

The hall was very artistiaclly decorated for the occasion. The ladies worked hard and long and the results were well worth seeing. The stage was hung with a red cyclorama. In the center against a black background hung the harvest moon. Around and in front of the stage were various fruits of the harvest. The hall itself was under a canopy (Continued on page 4)

HANCOCK COUNTY TEACHERS' ASS'N. HOLDS MEET 19TH.

Elect Officers For Year-S. J. Ingram Chairman Appoint Two Commit-

The Hancock County Teachers' Association met at Central School traveling was sideswiped by a freight building in Bay St. Louis on Satur- truck en route to New Orleans. day, October 19, 1935 at 10:30 A. M. The following officers were Bernard Vickery, cuts in the head; football game. elected for the year:

S. J. Ingram, Bay St. Louis, chair-

Leo Seal, Kiln, vice-chairman. Ruth Campbell, Bay St. Louis,

Supt. A. S. McQueen and G. W. Hillis discussed the plans for curric- because of his position. It was ulum study this year. After much found he was both painfully and searies, the chaiman appointed the his left shoulder and arm were Methodist Church. following committee to draw up a crushed. resolution and send it to Governor V. A. Arendale, chairman; A. B. the sideswiping truck and tore the Orleans. Dubnisson, G. W. Hillis, L. E. Ste-bone and flesh. The following committee was dows of the bus on that particular ald. The special objects in the and swing their partners. Werd, H. D. Swein

appointed to work out plans and side were wrenched from their fas- foreign field will be presented by I'll be seein you than, regulations for the time of the tenings and wrecked.

WHY MORE TAXES WHEN WE HAVE A 4-MILLION SURPLUS

Legislature Refuses to Abolish Ad Valorem, Despite Promise

The Yazoo Sentinel, for many years one of the outstanding semiweekly newspapers of the State has evidently forgotten the fact that Mississippi has a two-per cent sales tax law, and that every man, woman and child in the commonwealth is now contributing something to-The Sentinel says:

If the time ever comes in this country when every citizen is required to pay a certain amount of taxes two things will happen. The es will because of the fact that become more interested and concerned about what is going on in their local, state and national government. The pocket book is still the The gratifying and steady growth sensitive spot with most people. The argument is sound, however, of the collection of books on the shelves of the Hancock E. R. A. and we reproduce it because it re-County Library continues. Among minds us of the argument so voci-

the donations of the past week are

believe it. State has within the past three had only a small flashlight but no At the November meeting of the

Events which always form an en-shelves of the Library. The mater-heard. Later, however, as press, a life of that remarkable sov- great and far-flung adumbrations, had no breakfast. That was the not of men nor countries, but en- discomfiture of my being lost, but The colored branch of the Library croaching Unities provide a wide at no time was I apprehensive that

is reopening at 231 Washington st., and sombre canvas for the minutely I would not be found. under the direction of Arsene Col- etched figure of the small and pow-If you like deftly presented word looking always inward, his finicky di Benedetto continued," those from pictures of the world in flux, wov- vanities deceiving half a universe, Bay St. Louis and other of my en into a tapestry alive with the au- his implacable, pitilessly accurate friends who hastened to the scene thor's faith in the authenticity of genius for cannonballs concealed in and were searching for me. I am his own conjecturing, read Hilaire a cassock, readjusting the political very grateful for their concern Belloc's "Richelieu," on the pay ethics of a continent.

Baptist Church To Hold

Series of Week of Prayer

Mrs. Schilling and Mrs. O. Heider-

To Begin Nevember 5

FOUR BOYS INJURED AS

FREIGHT TRUCK SIDE-

Returning Home From Tulane-Sewanee Game at

**New Orleans** 

a Bay St. Louis High School bus, ies of the boys.

when the bus in which they were effect he is doing well.

owned and operated by Joseph Mo-

Henry Tomasich, lacerations of the

head, and James Currie, of Pass

Christian, injured about face and

head. Currie commutes daily as a

Thomas Chiniche, who was occu-

of the bus, received greater injury

student at St. Stanislaus College.

## LOSTIN SWAMPS: RESCUED

From Night and Half Day In Pascagoula Swamps On Hunting Trip

Joseph D. di Benedetto, local merchant and well-known citizen, was found shortly after 11 o'clock, lost in the swamps of Pascagoula, presided. eight miles north-west of Vancleave since shortly before dark Saturday

Mr. di Benedetto left here Saturthey are called upon to pay taxes al Biscuit Company and calls on the local trade frequently.

unawares and soon found that I had Christian and Long Beach were wandered beyond reach and was read. The president then suggestlost. I followed what I thought was ed that a study club for the N C C that we had as our objective," said with the approval of all of the mem-Mr. Benedetto, "and instead I bers. Miss Adele Denis of Pass turning the first shovel of ground begin immediately thereafter. ferously set forth by the advocates found myself that night on the Christian was appointed to report for building of the new federal The Queen was beautifully clad in an ash-pink dress. From her Room Teacher, the gift of the in an ash-pink dress. From her Room Teacher, the gift of the position of the sales tax would pave pascagoula river. There was no one shown adjacent to Central School, was vertisement asking for blus on this project, to be opened at Jackson on position of the sales tax would pave pascagoula river. There was no one shown of the sales tax a few years ago. banks of a wide body of water, the best of it and prepared to camp cation of the Priest-Martyrs were gram, who worked in conjunction in which to accomplished this new —and we were foolish enough to river. I decided I had better make Notwithstanding the fact that the and sleep there for the night.

> "Following morning I continued State ad valorem levy.—West Point Sunday. Later I heard voices, quite faintly. They were calling. But I knew that I would not be joyable and instructive feature of ial, political, and religious machina- voices became clearer I replied. My the program, while the book review tions of Seventeenth Century Eu- companions fired a gun and I rewill be prepard by Mrs. C. C. Mc- rope, the quietly injected psychol- plied. This finally led to my res-Donald. The book she has chosen ogical and philosophical annotations cue. I had eaten no supper, had no is Catherine, Portrait of an Em- of Belloc's personal theorizing, the sleep, spent a night of exposure and

> > "I want to thank through the colerful Cardinal, with his blank eyes umns of The Sea Coast Echo," Mr. citation and cannot say too much in appreciation."

The hunters had gone squirrel hunting, killing only three. is accounted for by the fact the party was broken up after Mr. di Benedetto became lost. Mrs. W. J. Hamilton accompanied the party but remained at the camp.

SWIPES SCHOOL BUS Uncle Hiram's Birth-Party For November 14 Accident Occurred Saturday Night as Boy Scouts Were

Get ready for The Tacky and Character Party celebrating Hiram's Birthday, November 14, at 8 p. m. Returning from New Orleans in and lost no time dressing the injur- Gee, its going to be great and if you don't attend you will never cease to regret it, for Hiram has Chiniche's condition was so serious that an emergency operation been assured the various characters ran and his son Edgar as driver some was decided and, accompanied by from the funny strips of the newstwenty-odd members of the local Dr. Buckley, he was conveyed to the

papers will all be there. Come and dress "tacky" or rep-Catholic Boy Scouts narrowly escap- King's Daughters Hospital at Gulfed greater and more general injury port and latest reports are to the resent some character and have a good time and a good laugh. Even The Boy Scouts had spent the day if you do not care to dress "tacky" in New Orleans and had gone over come anyway you will enjoy the Of the number four were hurt, to witness the Tulane-Sewanee fun. This is a party for young and old-for everybody.

The following letter was received from Uncle Hiram: Good folks of Bay St. Louis:

am a going to be down at the Bay the lad and remained with him un-The first meeting of the Week of down on crutches. Bin readin in the lad and remained with Prayer Services will be held Tues- the Saturday evening Gizzit, that discussion concerning teachers' sal- riously injured about the head and day, November 5th at 3:30 at the Harvest Queen was at the Bay. Reckon the folks gave her a rip- about others than self. It Mrs. T. T. Robin, president of the snorting good time. Peers that Chiniche had his elbow out the society will preside and the princi- since she's gone, the folks can give window, resting, and it was this por- pal talk of the afternoon will be most of their time to getting ready Buckley was not always well, but he do something to aid the teachers. | tion of his arm that was caught by given by Mrs. Frank Levy of New for my birthday. Give all my friends Thursday afternoon's meeting will sure and ease around to my party The upper framework and win- be in charge of Mrs. C. C. McDon- on November 14, and pop thar feet

A. B. Dubtisson, chairman; Mary T. beyond the Logtown "Y," the Mrs. C. M. Shipp will preside at out and have a good time and a ministered in the hope he would tiful cemetery, surounded with ce- of the games.

ous jost no time in reaching and Mrs. S. H. Anderson as the speak-cares and worries.

TOWNS IS PLANNED

National Council Catholic Women Meet at Pass-Next Session In Bay St. Louis

All of the N. C. C. W. meetings are interesting but the one held Monday, October 7, at St. Joseph's Academy, Pass Christian, Miss., could not be surpassed.

After the opening prayer by Father Leech, the newly elected ward the support of the government. Sunday morning, after having been president, Mrs. Mary Van Clooster,

The members were a little disappointed in not hearing a report on the new state convention held at Columbus last week-end, but due to tax burden will be lightened on day morning by train, on No. 6, at Clarge scaretow. load and those not now paying tax- loxi met J. W. and John Hamilton, present. They look forward with Ground Broken For \$16-Mr. J. W. representing the Nation- pleasure to hearing this report at

The reports on activity from the "I had left my two companions three units, Bay St. Louis, Pass on the subject, "Priest-Martyrs of project of a gymnasium building, week's Echo will be found the ad-Mississippi and Louisiana." A more adjacent to Central School, was vertisement asking for bids on this

distributed among the members.

during Father Hagers' absence gave the opening remarks. a short but most interesting talk the necessity of such work and hopes to see a club established in the dis- spersing the program, while Bay St. 220.

A motion was made by Mrs. C. A. Gordon of Bay St. Louis to hold the monthly meetings at a different followed: unit each time instead of having Pass Christian as the appointed place. The motion was carried and it was decided to meet at Long Beach next month.

The closing prayers were said by Father Gmelch of Bay St. Louis. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

DISAPPOINTED

ed to disapprove all projects calling the school board. for Federal funds to enhance the Commissioner Perkins gave an out ployment during the winter months. trade channels.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO \$200,000 ALLOCATED TO MEET AT VARIOUS. COMPLETE STATE'S SHARE OF LA.-MISS. SHORTCUT

> 220 Days Required To Accomplish Work—Link Will Connect Shortcut With O. S. T. No. 90 to Bay St. Louis

BE BUILT FOR BAY HI

Aid Project—Appropriate Ceremonies

with others in getting the project highway, connecting the Louisiana Father Fischer, acting pastor of finally secured for the city, was Shortcut with Mississippi thru that St. Thomas Church, Long Beach, master of ceremonies and delivered portion of Hancock County, from

Louis Municipal Band discoursed selections, adding to the occasion.

city Bay St. Louis.

Address by C. G. Moreau, representing the press. Address by Chas. J. Mitchell, pres- the history of the department."

ident Board School Trustees.

Turning the first spadeful of dirt, an American flag, was by Mrs. C. C. work on these projects begin it will

value of private property, or to pro- line of how the federal contribution duce articles to be put into ordinary to build the gymnasium, was pro- pose of the federal government in

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## PASSING OF DR. BUCKLEY EARLY SUNDAY MORNING: BURIAL AT ENTERPRISE

Is Promising Event Local Physician Dies Unexpectedly—Had Been Up Night and drainage, 3.7 miles. Cost \$115,-Previously On Emergency Case Following Bus Accident; Native Missippian, Aged 48.

> Dr. Joseph Charles Buckley, na-jaccomplished while here below. tive of Enterprise, and resident of | The remains were taken to the Bay St. Louis and more latterly of Lang Undertaking Establishment at Waveland, passed away at his home Gulfport, to be prepared for burial on Waveland Beach Sunday morn- and were conveyed back to Bay ing at about 6 o'clock, suffering St. Louis Sunday noon and exposed from an attack at about 4 o'clock, in the parlors of the Fahey Underawakened from his slumber.

Dr. Buckley had been called the Daughters Hospital to attend four odist church, of which Dr. Buckley the stronghold of the Indians at Bieevning previously to the local King's Rev. J. E. Gray, pastor First Methboys who had been hurt in a bus was a consistant member, conduct- loxi Friday night in one of the most accident and, with other physicians, ed the religious ceremony at the looked forward games of the seaattended to the injured. Later funeral home, in the presence of one son. With interest running high in when it was found necessary to take of the largest assemblies ever noted both Bay St. Louis and Biloxi, both one of the accident victims, Thomas at the mortuary place. Early the teams are out to win; the game last My rheumatism is bin gibben me one of the accident victims, Thomas at the mortuary place. Early the year ending as a 6-6 tie.

My rheumatism is bin gibben me Chiniche, to the hospital at Gulfport following morning, pursuant to a The chief mentor of the chief mentor a good darn heap of trouble, but I for an operation, he accompanied former request made by the Doc-

His services as a physican were actively in demand and, like the true physician always concerned truly be said that he gave his life in order others might live. For Dr. never failed to answer the call, feeling that humanity came first. Taken Suddenly III:

On taking suddenly ill, two phy-Perkins, Nolan Taconi, V. A. Aren- bus lost no time in reaching the Friday afternoon's meeting with good laugh—it will drive away your rally. But the good physician, yet young in years but old in service, about one mile from town. This benefit is given to raise who had served mankind, his labors of the next meeting Store and later going to the King's or.

This benefit is given to raise who had served mankind, his labors funds to complete the tennis court were at end and peacefully an calmly superintendent of Dr. J. C. Buckley and Dr. C. L. afternoon of the county as apacintendent of the later hospital invited.

Horion were soon at the hospital invited.

taking Funeral Home, in charge. Sunday night, at 9 o'clock, the

(overland) to Enterprise, his birth will be back in the line-up being out place and home of his mother, for for two weeks because of leg injurinterment, where the remains were ies. Another that will bear watchmore tenderly laid "at rest" in the halling on the defense is Anderson, who lowed precincts of the cemetery at is probably the hardest and most that place, in the presence of many consistent tackler of the Bay High friends. The place was marked by Eleven. Smith, star Tiger quartera wealth of rare flowers.

formerlyy his pastor of Bay St. shoot quiet a few passes to Hillis, Louis, and now located at Waynes end, and Rhodes, halfback should boro, Miss., were present at the make substantial gains. The Tigfuneral at Enterprise and conduct- ers have had a very hard schedule UNCLE HIRAM requisitioned at once and all pro- ed the last rites of the church joint- for the first half of the season, but Folks don't miss the party—come fessional assistance possible was ad- ly, both at the house and the beau- expect to win a majority of the rest

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Highway projects in 15 counties, NEW GYM TO representing an estimated total cost of \$1,343,250, to employ 3,500 Mississippians now on federal relief rolls, were announced Tuesday, at Jackson, by E. D. Kenna, director of the state highway department.

The projects are the 'first section' of the state's \$7,000,000 road building and grade crossing elimination program contemplated under the Works Progress Administration. The "first section" allotment was approved by the WPA in Washington last week, and received teh approval of the federal bureau of public road

Contracts on the projects, largely for grading, drainage, grade cross, With appropriate ceremony, ded- ing elimination, are to be advertisicatory exercises on the occasion of ed for bids to be received on Nov.

In the odvertising columns of this Students of the school assembled ish Trail Highway on through to on study clubs. He pointed out in long lines and sang patriotic se- Bay St. Louis knwn as U. S. Works lections from time to time, inter- Program Highway Project No. WPH

The new road, for which \$200,000 has been allocated, will cover a dis-The program,, in order named, tance of eight miles, according to official advertisement. This new Remarks by Supt. S. J. Ingram. road, already surveyed will be built Address by Mayor G. Y. Blaize, of material and in that manner will make it most permanent.

Kenna said the Nov. 19 "letting" will be the "largest single letting in

"We are very gratified to an-Address by H. Grady Perkins, city nounce the largest highway letting in the history of the department, which has been set for Nov. 19," "breaking ground" spot marked by Kenna said Tuesday. "When the WPA officials have been instruct- McDonald, member and representing afford an ppportunity to thousands of Mississippi people to have em-

> making an allocation of these funds for highway construction was for relief of unemployment, at the same time every prject is of permanent and worthwhile value, and fits into the ultimate completed highway sys-

LIST OF PROJECTS

Kenna listed the approved pro-Holmes County, U. S. 51, grading an drainage, 5.9 miles. Estimated cost \$109,500.

Rankin county, U. S. 80, grading

**BAY HIGH TIGERS** TO INVADE BILOXI THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

An Play Indians — Game Last Year Ended 6-6 Tie; Probable Line Up

The Bay High Tigers will invade

The chief mentor of the Tigers' back, will make the longest ground Rev. J. E. Gray, his pastor of Bay gains, going off tackle and skirting St. Louis, and Rev. C. C. Clark, ends. Quintini can be expected to

The probable line-up for Bay Hi will be: Hillis, Steele, Carmichael, The hearse was followed by an Anderson, N. Rhodes, A. Scafide, automobile which conveyed Mrs. and Kellar on the line, with Smith, Buckley, accompanied by Mr. and W. Rhodes, Quintini and Bourgeois in the back field.

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### DR. J. C. BUCKLEY

THE passing away Sunday morning of Dr. Joseph Charles Buckley removes from our midst a personality and professional representative that will leave a void difficult to fill.

He was a man of wide usefulness. He administered to the sick regardless of time and compensation. He knew neither creed, color nor condition. Duty first was ever uppermost and as such, though not a well man, his activities were ever impelled by that high sense of responsibility and administering to his fellow-

It can be sad he literally died in harness. The news columns tell he had been up the greater portion of the night with a child, victim of an accident, and it was only a comparative short while later that he gave his life, sacrificed on the altar of duty.

Dr. Buckley was a civitan. He was a member of the town Council of Waveland to which he gave much thought and time; in Bay St Louis he was a member of the Rotary Club, "Service above self" and "He who serves most serves best," two of the elements of Rotary creed. He was affiliated with church and fraternal work.

His charities were many. It is said, and is fact, that he provided from his personal pocket the funds Saturday night with which to pay for the anesthetic used for the child victim whose parents were utterly unable to pay for. It was the very last thing he did. An act that was true charity, ennobling and certainly one that was inscribed in the Great Book. It is men of this type, who do so much and that for which money can never repay, we miss when they are no more. His memory will never perish. To those who knew him best it will ever remain, more lasting and telling in sentiment and gratitude than bronze or granite. Men die, but their good deeds live.

The Italian campaign in Ethiopia may be slow but in the long run Fussolini's military machine will get what it wants unless some outside force helps the smaller nation.

### **ELECTIONS NEXT TUESDAY**

THERE will be a general election held on Tuesday of next week, November 5, at which time all State and county officers will be voted for. On the ticket will appear the Democratic nominees and a blank line below the printed name will follow. This for the writing of any name other than the nominees of the party, that is, provided, however, the name of the candidate is that of one who has qualified.

Primaries held in August were only for nominations and Tuesday's voting will be necessary for legal election.

It behooves that as many as votes as possible be cast, even though only one ballot, legally voted, will elect. A heavy vote shows a manifestation of interest and the proper spirit of a citizen and the totals, as registered with the Trustees and City Superintendent of Schools that son.

Apathy at any election shows a decided lack of interest and concern. Our people are vitally interested in public affairs and it is well that we be so recorded officially. Vote for the nominees Tuesday.

## DAY

that "it is partcularly fitting on this anniversary tives higher up, succeeded. of the armistice that we should express our deand our conviction that permanent peace can and must be attained throughout the world."

The President directed that the flag be displayed on all government buildings that day, other suitable places."

Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, said after a call upon the MAKING FOR A BIG CITY AND THE president last week that Mr. Roosevelt would speak at Armistice Day exercises in Arlington National Cemetery.

The occasion undoubtedly will bring observations from Mr. Roosevelt on the involved international situation.

### SCIENCE IS INETEERSTING

THE men of science are always interesting. The million-dollar docks at Gulfport are fast appropriation, has at last been giv-

to the recent statement of Professor A. S. Fur-building to vast and substantial proportions Fund. This will start the Board's eron, geologist of Western Reserve University, and forging ahead. and D. W. Carter, head of a diamond tool com- With the completion of a highway from Mempany. Both agree that unconfirmed discover-phis to the sea thousands of tourists and others ies of diamonds on the shore of Lake Erie pres- will come hither in and out of season. Our secent proof that many years ago glaciers, pass- tion calls for new blood, new ideas and inspira-

to this country. Moreover the idea is that Canada was a jun- No where in the world is there a more equable the fact that Representative Chas. gle in days "before nature began to form gems climate. No where is less demanded from the A. Eaton, a Republican from New in South Africa' and, consequently, should elements. Our winters are extremely mild and Jersey, received one of the Presicontain "greater deposits of riches than the out door living is practically all the year round, dent's letters to the clery saking for

### off (Commany September 1976) Company of the second

ITHAT such a highly-braveled road a s, the Old Spanish Trail between New Orleans and the Gulf Coast is not police patrolled gives rise to considerable questioning. And surely something should be done about it.

Human life on the highway is given negligible consideration. Speeders take possession of the highway and freight trucks, as a rule, monopolize all space and privileges.

It is well known that public freight and other private cargo carriers assume more rights that would seemingly, at least, be right. There would don't suppose it could have seems to be no regulation as to just how wide been politics that influenced a truck chassis may carry a top structure, not infrequently covering approximately two-thirds take off the 2-cent gas levy right of the roadway. This size carrier, invariably, before election and put it on again as strange as it may seem, shows little regard right after.—Gulfport (Harrison for the rights of others and will not give room county) Guide. to cars sounding horns for right of way and space to go by.

Railroads are bound by all kinds of restrictions. They must slow up while running thru certain sections, they must blow a whistle, ring a bell, as the provision of law may require, and residents of towns that are, and all kinds of other saftey measures—always the have been, dependent largely upon the saw mill industry in their midst, utmost precaution for protection.

A freight truck monopolizing the highway, "What are we going to do when it is alleged, was the cause of the school bus the mills saw out?" We cannot anaccident occurring on the OST some twenty-odd swer, but we can point you to the miles out from Bay St. Louis, Saturday night. fate of many, once thriving towns The driver of the school bus, carrying some that now are piles of rusted iron twenty-five children, says the truck was bent and decayed and abandoned homes. on the extreme edge of the highway at the close Look out the railroad train windows. possibility of turning over in order to stay clear. But even at that the truck came so close as to sideswipe the bus, with the result trucks, as some predict, there will possibility of turning over in order to stay - Coast Tarpon. four of the childern were painfuly and one se- be no 'railroad train windows' thru riously hurt. There might have been loss of which to see the piles of rusted iron life, if not for the extreme cautiousness of the and abandoned homes. bus driver.

The highway police patrolled would avoid CAMPAIGN THAT WAS UNJUST. many of the accidents that occur daily. It would discourage fast and other reckless driv- The present dipping campaign has ing and the cost might save lives. A human killed, crippled and poisoned more life is precious. It cannot be replaced. Its stock according to the list of claims, value cannot be computed in dollars and cents. filed with the Board of Supervisors A human crippled is a life marred. There is than has ever occurred in the same no necessity for so much fatality as the daily period and same number of stock press records. Cities and towns give extreme dipped, in any previous campaign.

The loss is extreme.—Pass Christian attention to parking regulations, but none seems to be given to curbing the onslaught of the lunatic behind the wheel who runs wild and the truck that becomes a road hog.

This article will not correct the menace. Something ought to be done about it, however. and the executive bodies should get busy.

There are still being born one a minute but wash behind his ears or why a full the automobile is doing effective work to cut grown man who should know better down the percentage of those that live.

### WORKING FOR THE CITY

DREAKING ground this week at Central School for building of a gymnasium, a federal project, for which some thirty-odd thousand dollars are available, following approval and final confirmation, is significant and it was well to afford a \$152,000 bond issue for appropriate yet simple ceremony marked the expansion of its school system.-

This building will set directly to the back of the present high school building and centered. ting. This will leave room for the construction later of possibly two wings necessary for the con- price?" duct of classes in academic pursuit. Athletics have long become recognized as part

of the school curriculum, for, it is well accepted by authorities that healthy bodies make for a cial session to reduce the state ad strong and healthy mind.

Our city school is the only one in the city without a gym building, while the two other private which compared with some of the local major schools have to their credit gym buildings of size and price commensurate with in counties is a mere pebble in the the needs and importance of the work.

of Mayor and Commmissioners, Board of School sippi.—Press telegram from Jack-Secretary of State at Jackson, for the archives, this latest project to be had from the government for our city schools comes from the individual and collective efforts of the officials comprising these forces.

It is all very well to apply for public works fund, but behind it all, there must be strong and consistent solicitation for favor and final award. It is necessary to show the absolute dilemna, death, devil, demagoges, dis-PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS ARMISTICE necessity for such projects, blue prints and a case, decay, deceit, despair." well-defined story of argument justifying the granting of such demands. This our officials News adds: DROCLAIMING November 11 as Armistice have attended to diligently. They have worked Day, President Roosevelt remarked indefatigably, and with the aid of representa- dreamy, devilish, dirty, dowdy, dole-

There is cause of congratulation. And there termination to remain at peace with all nations must be an expression registered somewhere of appreciation and thanks. All praise to whom praise is due.

Give the people of the United States adequate and invited the nation "to observe the day with buying power and all the factories in the counappropriate ceremonies in school, churches, or try, working overtime, could not supply the demand for goods.

## **GULF COAST**

GULFPORT is the logical place for the build-of large city on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and no other of the "seven cities by the sea" feels in any way a bit envious. On the contrary, there is plenty of growth and ultimate prosperity for the entire coastal section. One

even though sometimes they go so far nearing that point where completion is not far en a temporary drawing account back into the past that the average man or wo- distant. Many major projects there are either Comptroller General McCarl has man wonders where they learn their stuff. in the making or going through the formative approved an allotment of \$2,610 With this observation we call your attention period and in time we expect to see the city from the Public Works and Relief

ing over Canada, carried many precious stones tion. More industry, more doing, more spend-

comparatively new Dark Continent." Appar- Our trouble is this section has received no exercise may have deposited in some ploitation. Tucked away on the very fringe of and has been a member of the House now lie buried and undiscovered.

The state line where the gulf waters meet we now lie buried and undiscovered.

The state line where the gulf waters meet we remain shidden from the world, unknown and entitle of the Administration.

## DEASIERS EROMETER

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SUCH CONJECTURE 1 1 1

the board of supervisors to

### LET US BE THANKFUL FOR THE WINDOWS.

Some of the more foresighted are beginning to ask the question

### LY UNPOPULAR.

Psychologists attempt to explain every human action but we have never heard one offer a satisfactory explanation of why a boy dreads to will spit on the floor of a public building.—Yazoo Sentinel.

And why do husbands strew the ashes of their cigar or cigarette on wifey's carpets

Gulfport Guide.

valorem tax is relatively unimpor-

The state levy is only five mills, immense rates in separate districts taxation load now hanging around and paid out of the General County Let it be said to the credit of our City Board the necks of the people of Missis-

> An Eastern editor insists that the country is infested with D's.

"Depression, drouth, dust, debt,

To which the Stuart (Fla.) Daily

ful, dizzy, discordant, disastrous, distrustful, distracted, dissipated, disgusting, designing, deranged, depraved, depreciative, denunciatory, delusive, degenerate, deficient, de fiant, decomposed, debased damnable letter."

devoutness, no deportment, no dis-Copying Assessment Rolls \_\_ 900.00 E. Kellar, Attendance cipline, no diligence, no desire, no Legal Advertising \_\_\_\_\_ development, no depth, no domicile, Janitor's Supplies and last, but not least, of the many Clerk's Office Expense \_\_\_\_ Ds. is DOLLARS. We would be in Janitor ---a devilish dilemma

### **FUNCTIONS**

The newly formed Social Security Board, headed by former Governor John G. Winnant, which was unable

Work but is a long way from the 76 million dollars appropriated for its activities under the Third Deficiency Appropriation Bill.

### SOME APPROPRIES

Some amusement was caused by

Do the means justify the end?

### WHY DO THEY DO IT?

### TAXRIDDEN CITY

A taxridden city must decide or November 9 whether or not it is able

The Guide's own comment is fit

### UNIMPORTANT

Refusal of the legislators in spe-

### WHY DELETE THE D?

dams, deals, (new), Democracy, dis

"Ah, yes, "D" is a disgraceful

It shoul be deleted. But why delete the letter D when Pension Board \_\_\_\_\_ without it we would have no dawn, Sheriff's Office Exp. \_\_\_\_ 500.00 Fund, as per bills on file, examined no day; no divinity, no disciples, no Officials' Bonds \_\_\_\_\_\_1,100.00 and approved, to-wit.



(Continued from last week Wednesday morning, September 25, 1935 at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the

Board met pursuant to adjournment present as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Thursday

morning, September 26th, 1935 at 9 o'clock A. M. EMILIO CUE, President Thursday morning, September 26, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, pres-

ent as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that Board adjourned until Friday morning, Sept. 27, 1935 at 9:00 o'clock

EMILIO CUE, President Friday morning, Sept. 27, 1935 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. the Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that

the following amounts be allowed Hancock County Library \_\_ 120.00 and approved to-wit: A. G. Favre, attendance \_\_\_ 246.00 T. E. Kellar, Attendance \_\_\_\_350.00 Chas. B. Murphy Attendance 115.00 Bonds

Calvin Shaw, Attendance \_\_\_\_115.00 Emilio Cue, Attendance \_\_\_\_115.00 A. G. Favre, Attendance \_\_\_\_115.00 T. E. Kellar, Attendance \_\_\_\_138.00 Be it ordered by the Board that the budget as prepared by the Board for the year 1935-1936 of the expenses of the County as estimated by the Board of Supervisors for the

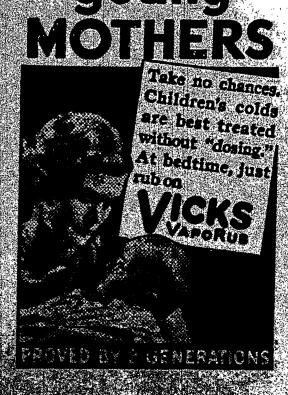
minutes and published as provided by ADMINISTRATIVE Board of Supervisors \_\_\$ 6.500.00 Assessor & Deputies \_\_\_\_ 2,100.00 Assessor's Office Expense County Buildings and Grounds \_\_\_\_\_ Courthouse Repairs \_\_\_\_

year 1935-1936 be spread upon the

Clerk of Board \_\_\_\_\_ County Auditor \_\_\_\_\_ 1,300.00 Registrations & Elections \_\_ 1,585.00 the following amounts be allowed 300.00

Treasurer ----25.00 Office Supplies and Exp. \_\_ Attorney Board of Supervisors ----County Agent \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_1.000.00 JUDICIAL

Clerk of Courts \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1,500.00 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK. County Attorney 1,200.00 COUNTY OF HANCOCK goung



Justice of the Peace \_\_\_\_ 300.00 Court Stenographer ---- 575.00 have no effects known to him which PERSONS & PROPERTY Conveying Prisoners and Lunatics \_\_\_\_\_ 300.00 CONSERVATION OF HEALTH

good taste, a sincere regard for your well-being-

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plus the modern equipment, service and the fine, satisfying foods

that make comfortable living away from home possible. These indis-

pensible things are yours to command at the most moderate tariff.

County Health Officer \_\_\_\_2,500.00 To Alvin J. Saucier and Stella Vital Statistics \_\_\_\_\_ 150.00 HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE Highway Maintenance --- 15,000.00 fore the Chancery Court of the

AEW ORLEANS

CHARITIES & CORRECTIONS Children's Home \_\_\_\_\_ 100.00 Defendant. Poorhouse -----1,800.00 | 1395.

Pauper's Expense \_\_\_\_\_ 500.00 (SEAL) EDUCATION Superintendent of Ed. \_\_\_1,263,96 Supt's. Office Expenses \_\_ 200.0 SUNDRIES

Fund as per bills on file, examined Advertising \_\_\_\_\_ 300.00 Interest on Bonds \_\_\_\_\_86,814.25 Be it ordered by the Board that John B. Wheat, Attendance \_\_ 115.00 the following amounts be allowed and

> Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: bhn . Schulthies, labor \_\_\_\_ 10.55 . A. Dean, labor \_\_\_\_\_16.88 essie Dawsey, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 66.00 Jessie Dawsey, labor \_\_\_\_ 84.00 Jessie Dawsey, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 101 Jessie Dawsey, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 101.33 Rupert Landrum, gas & oil\_ 86.00 Chas. Casanova, truck hire \_\_ 165.00 Elliott Casanova, labor \_\_ 84.00 Elliot Casanova, labor \_\_\_\_ 168.00 Ira Wheat, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 8.00

> paid out of the Road and Bridge

Forest Wheat, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 8.00 100.00 M. C. Wheat, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 8.00 Jack Frierson, labor Monroe Frierson, labor \_\_\_ 3.00 John Craft, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 16.00 A. T. Dean, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 42.6 Be it ordered by the Board that .48.00 and paid out of the General County

Election Commission \_\_\_\_ 50.00 100.00 J hn Damborino, Elections\_ 30.00 500.00 E. J. Ladner, Elections \_\_\_\_ 30.00 540.00 | D. D. H. Ward, Elections\_ 30.00 Be it ordered by the Board that

500.00 the Board adjourn until Board in EMILIO CUE, President.

OCTOBER MEETING 1935

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, was begun and held at the Couthouse of said county, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, October 7, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock A.
M. The same being the time and place for the holding of said meeting. There were present, to-wit: Emilio Cue, President of said Board, Chas. B. Murphy, John B. Wheat, and Calvin Shaw, members; T. E. Kellar, Sheriff of said county and A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board. Supervisor, Lander H. Necaise, was

absent and was excused. There coming on for hearing the petition of T. E. Kellar, Sheriff and Tax Collector of Hancock County, Mississippi, to give him credit for insolvent and delinquent taxes in his county against the parties as set out in the exhibit to his petition now on file, which shall be considered as a part of this order, which said petibion is verified by affidavit, and it

appearing that the said Tax Collector has made legal demand for the taxes of all such delinquent tax pay ers in his county by going to the place of abode or business and searching for something to seize and sell for taxes, and the taxpayers mentioned in said petition or report have failed to pay their taxes and

(Continued on page 3) CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. Freche.

You are summoned to appear be-Bridge Tenders \_\_\_\_\_ 540.00 County of Hancock, in said State, Equipment \_\_\_\_\_4,500.00 on the Second Monday of November, A. D. 1935, to defend the suit Prisoners \_\_\_\_\_1,500.00 No. 3775 in said Court of J. B. V. King's Daughters Hospital \_ 750.00 Ladner, et al, wherein you are a

St. Margaret's Daughters \_\_ 200.00 This 11th day of October, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. COLDS

**HEADACHES** 

in 30 minutes

**FEVER** Liquid - Tablets first day

Salve - Nose

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### Waveland News Notes Personal-Miscellaneous

the week end.

Mr. Dandal Acomb and son, Er-

good luck and happiness there.

Miss Dorothy Scheib and Dr. Clif- had a most enjoyable time. ford Vidrine were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fayard.

Mr Jack Evans visited some friends in Picayune Sunday.

Miss Emelda Bourgeois has returned from Gulfport where she has been spending two weeks with Mrs. paid for taking a chance on the Sylvan Carver,

Mrs. J. C. Boylan and family were week-end visitors here.

Mr. David Van Buskirk was over Thursday to see his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Carver and day night. two children were over for the week end to see Mr. and Mrs. Walter Car-

cheerful self again.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nungesser and Miss Marie Nungesser were Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Farrell is de- ing. lighted with this section of the coast, and is desirous of securing a TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER, BOARD OF house here.

All the Wymers were over this THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, past week end and Dr. Wymer has just about finished repairs on his home. From all accounts they will be over for Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy was in the following words, to-wit: and Mr. George Herlihy returned on Tuesday from New York where they expenses for the current year, have been the past two weeks. On thir way back they stopped at Louisville, Kentucky, to meet Mrs. Herli-

A.&G.Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 31-Nov 1 JOE E. BROWN & ANN DVORAK in "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

Short Subjects. Saturday, Nov. 2.

EDMUND LOWE & CLAIRE TREVOR in "BLACK SHEEP"

Cartoon and comedy. Sunday & Monday, Nov. 3-4. GRACIE ALLEN & GEORGE

BURNS in "HERE COMES COOKIE" Fox News, Cartoon and Musical Comedy 'Star Night At Cocoanut

Tuesday, Wed. Oct. 5-6. BETTE DAVIS & GEORGE

BRENT in "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" Comedy and Short Subject.

Thursday—Friday, 7-8. JOAN BLONDELL & GLENDA FARRELL in

"WE'RE IN THE MONEY" Admission 10 & 25c Every Nigh

Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday and Sunday Other Nights at 7 O'clock

Circus Day N Bay Steons N FRIDAY

DR. and Mrs. Walter Hava and hy's mother, Mrs. W. I. White. She daughter. June. were over for return to the return of the return the greater part of the winter.

The members of the Waveland win, were the guests of Miss Delta P. T. A. attended the Tacky Party given last Tuesday at the Masonic Temple hall in Bay St. Louis. The Hales are in their new home Games were played and prizes were in St. Joseph street. They have re- awarded the winners. Mrs. Walter modeled it and have made it very Carver of Waveland won the prize attractive. We wish them lots of in the bean game. Waveland had the largest representation and won the attendance prize. Everyone

> The lure of the Gulf Coast was so irresistable, that Misses Eula Winn, Claire Wamsgams, Dorothy Adams, Marie L. Sherwood and Mr. A. O. McCurdy could not resist the temptation to visit El Campo Bueno over the Fend. They were well reweather, as it was ideal in every respect. One would have to know the novelty of "camping in tents" to appreciate what a real treat it is and that there is something genuine about getting back to nature. Eula Winn is a newcomer to the camp and she was duly initiated Satur-

The community was grieved to hear of the death of Dr. J. C. Buckley which occurred early Sunday Mr. William Mays visited his wife morning. Dr. Buckley was genand two little daughters for the uinely kind to everyone with whom he came in contact, and he will be greatly missed as a physician, also We were quite surprised to see as an Alderman in which capacity Mrs. Prudence Livingston over. She he has served the town of Waveland is improved in health and is her for several years. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. Buckley in her bereavement.

Katherine Hepburn's next here for several days. They had ture for RKO Radio will be "Mary as their guest Mrs. M. Farrell from of Scotland," with John Ford direct-

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS October Term, 1935 stated term of the Honorable Board of Supervisors of said ('ounty, an order was then and there made by said Board, which

(6 per cent) per annum.

The Clerk of this Board will publish a certified copy of this order as required by law, so that the adult taxpayers of said County may protest if they desire. I, A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery Court, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for said County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing writ is a just, true and perfect copy of an order of the said Board of Supervisors, made and entered

at their October Term thereof, A. D. 1935, as the same appears of Record in my said office in Minute Book N, page 480.

Given under my hand and official seal of said Board of Supervisors, at my office, this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1935. (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's—Notice to Creditors of Emma Olbert.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 3rd day of Oct. 1935. by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Emma Olbert, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from Sellers School Fund ---

This the 3rd day of October, 1935 JOHN ECKERLE,

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub VICKS COUGH DROP

WILD ANIMAL

EXHIBITION

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### **Board of Supervisors** (Continued from page two)

Monthly Proceedings

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WHEREAS it is necessary to borrow after such delinquents as have not sidered the same and being of the Louis, Mississippi, deceased, notice money for Hancock County to meet the been found, and cannot find them opinion that the said petitions should is hereby given to all persons having Therefore, be it resolved that it is the in his county and that they have no be rejected, it is, therefore, order- claims against said estate to present ntention of the Board of Supervisors of effects known to him which can be ed that the relief asked in said pe- the same to the Clerk of said Court Hancock County to borrow the sum of made to pay their taxes, and the titions, be and the same is hereby for probate and registration accord-\$15,000.00 for the General County Fund in anticipation of the taxes for the year 1935, to defray the expenses of the said and report of said Tax Collector Be it ordered by the Board that this date, or they will be forever year and to issue a negotiable note for and finding same to be correct, and the Board adjourn until Wednesday barred.

> It is therefore ordered that said Sheriff be given credit for such taxes as reported as insolvent, amounting to the following sums: For the Year 1931 \_\_\_\_\$2443.10 For the Year 1932 \_\_\_\_\$3075.33

For the Year 1933 \_\_\_\_\_\$3442.34 It is further ordered that the list of said allowances shall be made

It is therefore ordered that said Sheriff be given credit for such amounting to the following sums:

For the year 1934 \_\_\_\_\$10,291.54 General County Fund \_\_ Road and Bridge Bond

Loan Warrant Bond Fund School Fund -----Pearl River Jr. College Fund Catahoula School Fund --

Catahoula School Bond Kiln School Fund -----Dedeaux School Fund --Dedeaux School Bond Fund this date, or they will be forever ellers School Bond Fund Poll Tax \_\_\_\_\_ 5,012.00

1.86

Road Tax \_\_\_\_\_ 2,538.00

Gulfview School Fund \_\_\_\_

o'clock A. M.

EMILIO CUE, Pres.
That thereafter Lots 17 to 35 of Plot 1, and Lots 19 to 37 in Plot 2, were sold for taxes and said comtified check of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00).

The bonds to be in denomination of

Cardul stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they tak. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, sertain functionat pains go away and women praise Cardul for halping them back to good health. . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Ya., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardul again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." . Thousands of women testify Cardul benefited them. If it does not benefit You, consult a physician.

should be rejected, it is, therefore, oordered that said bill be and the same is hereby rejected.

The petitions of J. A. Evans, Dan-Hellwege Steward, for a reduction Court of Hancock County, Mississipcan be made to pay the same, and in assessment, came on for considing, to the undersigned upon the esthat he has made diligent inquiry eration, and the Board having con- tate of Cyril Ladner, of Bay St.

the County, maturing not later than February 15th, 1936, and bearing interest at the rate of not more than six percent the allegations of said petition to be morning, October 9th, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

EMILIO CUE, Pres.

Wednesday morning, October 9, A. D .1935, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday. Whereas this Board did employ Gex & Gex to investigate the matter of the tax owed said County by Harrison County and to join in a suit of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, will of

for said tax, and tract with Gex & Gex to pay them 000.00) of its Refunding Bonds to mature taxes so reported as insolvent, a contingent fee of 25 per cent of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS a year for the amount collected, and,

245.82 ly determined and the sum of annum 393.32 \$2050.00 paid to this County; All bids must be accompanied by a certified check of One Thousand Dollars Road and Bridge Fund \_\_ 344.15 however in view of the fact that the (\$1,000.00). 1,229.11 is entitled to a commission on the 245.82 amount collected, said Gex & Gex All bids must be filed with the City 191.26 have only asked the sum of 5 per Clerk on or before the 4th., day of Nov-12.29 cent to be paid them by this coun
12.29 ty and

12.29 ty and 4.96 ty, and

> sum is just and fair. 58.76 It is therefore ordered, that said and Commissioners of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi. this the 21st., Gex & Gex be allowed the sum of day of October, A. D. 1935.
>
> H. GRADY PERKINS, 3.88 5 per cent or \$102.50, and that

.72 warrant issue therefor, out of the Road & Bridge Fund. Whereas, J. E. Edmonds, President of Spanish Acres Realty Co., SALE OF \$3,000.00 REFUNDING BONDS Inc., has called the attention of this Board to the following facts:

That the said Spanish Acres Real-

morning, October 8, 1935 at 9:00 2, were sold to the State of Missis- Bids are requested on bonds bearing ing their way toward the railroad barges that are used solely for street

directed to permit the redemption of said Lots 17 to 35 in Plot 1, and

(To be Concluded)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administrator's Notice to creditors of Cyril Ladner, Deceased, Letters of Administration having nel Ladner, Miss C. Cuneo and Edwa been granted on the 10th day of October, 1935, by the Chancery

This the 15th day of October, A. G. FAVRE,

Administrator

OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, DATED MARCH 1ST., out and certified by the Clerk and rison County and to join in a suit of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, will of-transmitted to the auitor of public filed against said Harrison county fer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash on the 4th., day of Novem-Whereas this Board made a con- ber, A. D. 1935 at ten o'clock A. M. FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$4,the next four years. Whereas said suit has been final- interest at the rate of six per cent per

Revenue Agent joined in said suit, The Board of Mayor and Commissioners of said City reserves the right to re

Five Hundred Dollars (\$5,00.00) as per Whereas it appears that said resolution and Ordinance on file. Done by order of the Board of Mayor

OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS. MISSISSIPPI. DATED MARCH 1ST.,

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor

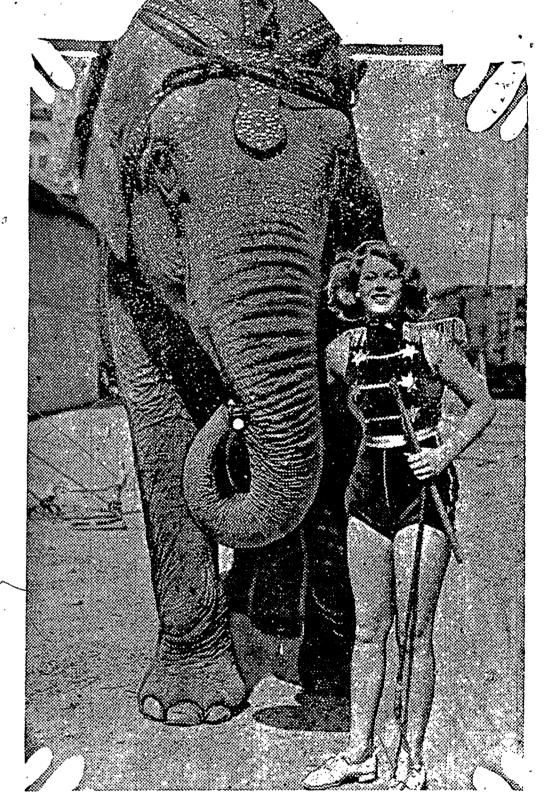
be an he is hereby authorized and SALE OF \$1,000.00 REFUNDING BOND OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, DATED MARCH 1ST., of said Lots 17 to 35 in Plot 1, and Lots 19 to 37 in Plot 2, and that the valuation of said Lots 17 to 35 of Plot 1 be placed at \$1500.00 and that the valuation of said Lots 19 to 37 in Plot 2 be placed at \$1500 began to 37 in Plot 2 be placed at \$1500 began to 37 in Plot 2 be placed at \$1500 began to 37 in Plot 2 be placed at \$1500 began to 37 in Plot 2 be placed at \$1500 began to 37 in Plot 2 be placed at \$1500 began to 37 in Plot 2 be placed at \$1500 began to 37 in Plot 2 be placed at \$1500 began to 38 in Plot 2 be placed at \$1500 began to 38 in Plot 2 began to 38 in Plot two years

Bids are requested on bonds bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per All bids must be accompanied by a cer-tified check of One Thousand Dollars

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"Oh, yes," answered another, "one ners, flags and trappings worn or

of the dining tents or kitchens, and ince performance.

sumed will be cooked on four mam- ly at 2 and 8 p. m.

In spite of the fact that the night | moth ranges. The last of the three performances of the big circus are meals will have been served at 5:30 It is further ordered that the list of said allowances shall be made out and certified by the Clerk and transmitted to the auditor of public accounts.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning. October 8. 1935 at 9:00

That the said Spanish Acres Real-Notice is hereby given that the Mayor way toward the mayor of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, will of Ger for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash on the 4th., day of November, A. D. 1935 at ten o'clock A. M. THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$3.000-William of the Board adjourn until Tuesday the Board adjourn of the Board that the Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, will of the first of the Board adjourn of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, will of the Board adjourn of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, will of the Board adjourn of the Board of Commissioners of exact counterparts of that which is P. M. Immense wagons are required vards just about the time darkness is pageant purposes. Ten wagons are required to carry the costumes, ban-

1935, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday.

A. S. McQueen, County Superintendent of Education, having filed his bill in the sum of \$1,064.76 for salary due him, and the Board having considered the said bill and being of the opinion that the same the car separate said lots, and Whereas it appears to this Roard that the Same H. Gardui Helps

Women To Build Up

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other "house-keeping" departments. An immense street parade will be The Rice Bros. Circus when it vis- seen on the downtown streets at its Bay St. Louis, Friday (today) noon. Doors to the Allen King November 1 will feed hundreds of menagerie will open at 1 and 7 people in dining tents. The food con- p. m. The big show starts prompt-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's Administrator's notice to creditors of Mary Josephine Backstrom,

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive sealed bids for the (\$1,000.00)

The bonds to be in denominations of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) as per resolution and Ordinance on file.

The Board of Mayor and Commission of Said City reserves the right to receit any and all bids.

All bids must be filed with the City Clerk on or hefore the 4th, day of November, A. D. 1935 at ten O'clock A. M.

Done by order of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the Uty of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this the Zist, day of October, A. D. 1935 at ten O'clock A. M.

Beard of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this the Zist, day of October, A. D. 1935 at ten O'clock A. M.

Beard of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this the Zist, day of October, A. D. 1935.

H. GRADY PERKINS,

City Carle, Administration having been granted on the Court House grounds and which is now used as jailer's quarters. The said bids are to be submitted to the Board of Mayor of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mary Josephine Backstrom, of the Said bids, are to be submitted to the Board of Mayor of Bay St. Louis, Miss, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having and bidder will pay for the said bids are to be submitted to the Say St. Louis, Miss, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having and bidder will pay for the said bids are to be submitted to the Say St. Louis, Miss, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having and bidder will pay for the said bids are to be submitted to the Board bids are to be submitted to the Board bids are to be submitted to the Say St. Louis, Miss, deceased, notice is now used as jailer's quarters, The said bids, are to be submitted to the Say St. Louis, Miss, deceased, notice is now used as jailer's quarters, The said bids, are to be submitted to the Say St. Louis, Miss, deceased, notice is now used as jailer's quarters, The said bids are to be submitted to the Say St. Louis at their meeting on November 4th.

City Carley St. Louis at the Court House granters, The sale of the small frame building located

### Grocery and Market

Echo Building — Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Echo Dunding — Day St. Eddis, Miss.
SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY—NOV. 1—2
SNOWDRIFT 3 pound can 50c 6 lb. can 98c
WESSON OIL quart 35c
DEL MONTE COFFEE, Pound can25c
PORK & BEANS, Stokely's finest, 26oz can10c
Stokely's Finest 55 oz. can25c
TOMATO JUICE 23 oz. can12½c
STOKELY'S FINEST KRAUT No. 2 cans10c
STOKELY'S FINEST BEETS No. 2½ can10c
MILK, Armour's can5c
OBELISK
F L O U R  20 pound bags\$1.09 10 pound bags60c
_ 5 pound bagsSoc
SCOCO LARD, 4 lbs. 50c
_ 5 pound bagsSoc
SCOCO LARD, 4 lbs. 50c PEAS, School Days, Petti Pois No. 2 can—3 for 45c
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BEEF Rump for Roast, whole-lb. --- 10c

BACON Armour's Star, lb. carton, -37c

SHOULDER ROAST, 1b. 10c

BEEF PRIME RIB FOR ROAST, Ib. -- 15c

HAMS, whole or half—pound -----25c

pound cartons.

this year.

the seawall as well.

and first aid life saving courses

make up the health conservation

program of the American Red Cross.

Memberships signed up in the an-

nual roll call campaign finance these

constructive measures of health and

safety. Join the Red Cross again

—Clerk of Courts A .G. Favre and

WEEK-END CONTROL

CORN FLAKES, Kelloggs, 2 pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_15c MILK, Tall Evaporated, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_17c

BUTTER Country Roll, pound \_\_\_\_\_29c

KRAUT, No. 2½ can\_\_\_\_\_10c

CATSUP, Crosse and Blackwell, large \_\_\_\_\_17c

MEAL or GRITS 5 pounds \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

CORN, No. 2 can — 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 19c

OLEOMARGERINE, per pound \_\_\_\_\_15c COFFEE, Luzianne, with can, pound \_\_\_\_\_19c

SUGAR 10 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_53c

OXYDOL, 2 packages for \_\_\_\_ 9c

TISSUE, Waldrof, 4 for \_\_\_\_\_\_ 18c BROOMS, 4-string each \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

POTATOES, U. S. No. 1—5 pounds \_\_\_\_\_\_8c BANANAS, large size, per dozen \_\_\_\_\_1\_1\_19c BUNCH VEGETABLES, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_1\_1\_1\_9c

ONIONS Yellow, 2 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_\_5c

CABBAGE, 2 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_\_5c

APPLES, Winesaps, per dozen \_\_\_\_\_19c

In Our Market

BEEF ROAST, per pound \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 10c

BREE LOIN of TRONE, point \_\_\_\_ 20c

STEW MEAT, 2 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_15e

WEINERS, per pound \_\_\_\_\_\_17c

BACON, Sliced Rineless, per pound \_\_\_\_\_32c

Anuits Vegetables

## The Sea Coast Ectro

Armour's Star Skinned

Jones Dairy Farm

### City Echoes

-Circus Day.

-Albert Birmingham of New Or- Attorney W. P. Gex, Jr., made a Carmichael and family.

John McDonald were among those from the Bay who went to New Or- seawall in need of thorough re- Bickford and John Boles. leans to hear the great violinist inforcement. The seawall, it Kreisler, in recital.

-Select residential sections in Bay St. Louis should be zoned. Valuable and desirable property has no protection from encroachment by undesirable commercialism.

-Mr. Hamilton W. Baker, worthy Grand Master Ceremony, National Kappa Sigma, residing at Boston 3. spent Sunday in Bay St. Louis, house guest of Mr. George R. Rea, national treasurer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zerr, Mrs. P. Gaspard and Miss Geraldine Ames motored down to New Orleans Monday where they spent the day, combining business with general pastime.

-Mrs. C. J. Chadwick, who has been spending a week or more visiting relatives and friends in New Orleans, returned home Wednesday after amost enjoyable stay in the big

—A federal grant of \$16,246 has been approved by the Public Works Administration for rebuilding and enlarging Bay St. Louis public school. This is quite necessary and, like other city and county projects proposed, meitorious.

-Mrs. S. F. von Ehren, Mrs. R. J. von Ehren and Miss Jocelyn von Ehren, have returned from Biloxi where they visited at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Colly on the occasion of the recent birthday party of their young relative, Rona Colly.

-In accordance with provisions of City Proclamation, today, All Saints' is an all-day holiday. Business houses who can consistently do so, will close the entire day. In respect to the memory of the depart ed and in accordance with the proclamation, both banks of the city will close for the day. -Mrs. L. Anderson, Misses Monie

Anderson, Alberta Beyer, Ruth 🗓 Schreck, Louise Armstrong motored to Baton Rouge Saturday and remained over until Sunday night, stopped over at the Convent to visit Mother Regina and Sister Lucilla, sisters who were formerly here at the convent some years ago. They visited the Capital and L. S. U. also

grave of Huey Long and other places M. COKE CEROCOPENIA of interest in Baton Ronge. The sympathy, We are both grateful school, which request was granted.

Sisters at the Convent made their and appreciative.

Standard it was indeed an enjoyable of brick, which request was granted.

Building operations will be of brick, which request was granted.

Building operations will be of brick, once, said Messrs. Geary and Smith, cement trimmings, to conform with the present main building.

Bay Standard Messrs. Geary and Smith, depending on the arrival of mater.

BREAKING GROUND FOR DWEILING

Ground was broken Tuesday, on the beach premises of Mrs. E. H tion of a two-story building for her tives. own family occupancy. The build- Dr. Buckley would have celebratstructed, of concrete, stucco exter-versity, member of Class 1910. He ior and Spanish tile roofing, It will married in early life Miss. Alice Mr. Smith will supervise the work. passing away.

by her mother, Mrs. Pinsonault, who Buckley of Enterprise. is here from Chicago for the winter, Local Practitioner For Ten Years left Thursday morning of this week by auto for Hot Springs, Ark., where Mrs. Weeks will take the about ten years ago, moving here baths for the three-week period. from Lumberton, Miss., where he Little Miss Clarice Weeks is at St. was a general practitioner and phy-Joseph Academy boarding school, sician for the Hines Lumber Comwhile Master Clarence Weeks is at pany. St. Stanislaus College.

ed in business in the Delta, while New Orleans aboard one of the in New Orleans on a visit drove to larger passenger steamers of that the Bay, having with him his moth- company. This position he subseer, Mrs. Clarence Osoinach, Miss quently resigned.

Carroll McHardy, and Misses Zelida

During the wo and Belle Osoinach. The time was teered his services and was stationpleasant and spent visiting members ed at Camp McClellan, over in Alaof the Osoinach family and old bama. After the close of the war friends.

### **AUTUMN**

Miss Autumn waves her magic wand, And Summer's world of green Is changed into a fairy-land For the bright and joyous Queen. serving constructively in more ways The trees have on their party frocks than one. Of bronze and orange and red The golden-rod, when Autumn

knocks, Holds high her golden head. The sky seems bluer at this time The air is cold and clear There's something almost mystic in This Sunset of the year.

Reprinted from Whitworth Whistle. Whitworth College, Brookhaven, term without opposition. Mississippi.

### SEEK TRADE TREATY

will be speeded up. The victorious -Public Health nursing, instrucretary Hull for this country. tion in nutrition and home hygiene,

### SMOKERS PAY

Few people realize the enormous tax paid to the Federal Government by American smokers. In Septem- al from Bay St. Louis, making the ber, for example, cigarette manufac- trip to Enterprise were: turers paid \$32,325,400.63. The

Shirley Temple celebrated leans was guest Sunday of Mrs. hurried trip to Jackson Wednesday second anniversary as a movie star evening in the interest of clinching by beginning work on her first Marie E. Bertrand, Miss Hazel Ab--Messrs Rene de Montluzin and the \$185,000 federal grant for mak-dramatic role in "The Little Rebel" ing permanent the Waveland-Bay In the cast with her will be Charles Pepperdene.

> "The Milky Way," the first Harsaid, is in acondition that could not withstand a storm and the money is old Lloyd film to be made in years to save the cast sums of money that that the comedian did not direct C. B. Crisler of New Orleans, and have already been expended and personally, is in production with Leo McCarey supervising.

### PASSING OF DREBUGKLEY EARLY CONDAY MORNING

(Continued from page 1) Conner for the immediate construct Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey and rela-

ing, designed by Architect Vinson ed his 48th birthday next month. Hallowe'en Frolic and Banquet for Smith, will be substantially con- He was a graduate of Tulane Uni- Thursday night of this week by the be built on a lot recently acquired Crisler, daughter of Mrs. C. B. men from Mr. Winfield Partridge. The Crisler, 1866 Gentilly Boulevard, ton. work is subcontracted to local labor. New Orleans, her father recently

Senator Pat Harrison, our own Mis- Dorothy Buckley, of Enterprise, contest held recently. sissippian and Congressman Paul Mrs. Kate Buckley O'Neal, formerly Other features include numbers Maloney, of Louisiana, who spends of Cincinnati, now also of Enter by the Bay Rotary Quartette, St. much of his time in Mississippi at prise. Brothers, Mr. Bonnett Buck- Stanislaus collegians in accordion his summer home at Pass Chrsitian. ley, of Meridian and Mr. Louie and saxaphone duets, and two fancy Mrs. C. M. Weeks, accompanied ley, of Meridian and a younger dance numbers by Miss Dorothy Tu-

Dr. Buckley came to this section

For quite a while he was physician and surgeon for the United Fruit -Mr. Billy King who is engag- Company traveling in and out of

> During the world war he volunhe was honorably discharged and given special recognition for the splendid work he had given his country in professional capacity.

> Coming here from Lumberton he became rapidly acquainted and soon took his place in the community,

He was affiliated locally with every move and organization calculated for the betterment of this section. A member of the Masonic the time of his demise was a member of the Board of Mayor and Al-

He was a man of substantial pop- prospective bridegroom. ularity. He had many friends over the county. He was practically The recent victory of the Liberal child and his passing away removes gifts. Party in Canada is taken to mean from our city and county one whose that reciprocal trade negotiations place will be hard to fill. Dr. Buckley was a man of general per-Party is understood to be favorable sonality, sincere and genuine. And to the policies carried out by Sec- aside from his professional ability. also as a citizen he was a man well worthy of acquaintance and friend-

Among those attending the funer

Mrs. (Dr.) Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. tax is passed on to the purchasers. Barnett Buckley and little daughter of Enterprise with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey.

Miss Eleonora C. Del Bondio, Miss bleyy, Mrs. Ella Maybin, Mrs. K. W.

Mr. W. A. McDonald and Rev. J.

Called to Bay St. Louis by the passing of Dr. Buckley were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bonnett Buckley, Miss Manie Alice Buckley, Mrs. Kate Buckley O'Neal and Mr. Lawrence Buckley all of Enterprise and vicin-

May Robson has been an "old woman" for fifty years, having always Picayune-New Orleans "Y" OST were Frank Quintini, Ed Kellar and SISSIPPI must accompany each Proposal. played "old woman" roles—ever since she was 17.

### DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. JOHN DAMBORINO

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Damborino at the family Misses Engman and employee of the \$200,000 ALLOCATED TO home in Union street Sunday even-business. The number of presents, as well as the wedding gifts numberchild, weighing over 8 pounds and a ed many and unusually attractive. beautiful dark-haired little Miss whose name will be Honorine Mary. friends who wish them happiness TOMATOES, No. 2 can 2 for \_\_\_\_\_13c ‡ Mr. Damborino is an attache of The and success. Sea Coast Echo and well known over

### THE ED. OSBOURN'S BECOME **GRANDPARENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Osbourn are young grandparents. A message received from Houston, Tex., a few days ago announced the birth of a boy to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor,

who reside in that city.

Mrs. Taylor, before her marriage a year ago was Miss Ruby Osbourn, daughter of our townsfolk. Mrs. Osbourn is with her daughter and a further message conveyed the sat-isfying news that both mother and child were doing exceptionally well.

### GARDED BUILDING

We wish to thank our friends,

one and all, and express our grati- are expected in due time to take tude for their attention and kind-care of proposed building of eight ness to us in our time of sorrow on additional class rooms, vitally necesthe occasion of the illness and death sary to the successful conduct of of our beloved one Antoine J. Sau- the school and relieve an unbeliev-

We also wish to thank the late At conclusion of ceremonies pho-Dr. J. C. Buckley, priest of the semi-tographic picture of the official Wayne county, Grade, draining nary and to the many of our friends group was / taken. Mayor Blaize and paving 21/2 miles in City of for floral offerings and messages of asked for a half holiday for the Waynesboro. Cost \$50,000.

Personal and General PROPERTY TOR ALL.

HAZLOWE'EN EROLIC

EV ROYARS'S CLUB. Some sixty reservations were reported made at this writing for All Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, complimenting its friends at Hotel Wes-

Congressman Wm. M. Colmer, of Pascagoula, will be the guest speak-He is survived by his widow and er. Another high feature of the -Pine Hills Golf Course present- mother, Mrs. Rene Buckley, his program will be the formal presened quite an animated appearance father passing away some years tation of an American flag to the Sunday, with many players from ago. Other relatives surviving are Bay club by Pass Christian Rotary, along the Coast including Bay St. sisters, Mrs. Inez Buckley Bonnet, a trophy which the local club won Louis. Noted on the links were Miss Manie Alice Buckley, Miss from its neighbors in an attendance

Rotary songs will be interspersed, with Dr. James A. Evans song lead er. The program committee is composed of Joseph R. Scharff, exofficio: Rene de Montluzin, secretary of the club; Arthur A. Scafide, immediate past president, Chas. G Moreau, chairman.

Cnogressman Colmer's subject is of his own selection.

Appropriate decoration and favors will mark the occasion. Mr. de Montluzin, Jr., has given the arrangements considerable of his time | and attention.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY BY LOCAL SORORITY AT THE STEELE HOME

Members of the Beta Sigma Lambda Sorority entertained at their first dance on Hallowe'en night at 🎚 the Steele home in Waveland.

### IN COMPLIMENT TO MISS HAZEL KERGOSIEN TO WED MR. JOS. BLAIZE.

A beautiful and interesting social event of the week was the miscellaneous shower given at the local Nite Club by Mrs. Chas. A. Breath, Jr., fraternity, he was also a member of and Miss Thelma Eaton as co-hos-Bay St. Louis Rotary Club and at tesses complimenting Miss Hazel Kergosien, young daughter of Dr and Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, of this KATHERYN HEIDEMAN dermen of the Town of Waveland, city. Miss Kergosien will be a re-elected for the present-four year November bride, Mr. Joseph Blaize, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blaize.

The affair was one of the largest events of the season, Miss Kergoknown by every man, woman and sien received over one hundred

### AT UNCLE CHARLIE'S

Paramount Orchestra at Uncle Charlie's this Saturday night. Attending Last Rites at Enterprise place on the Coast, invites you and Kergosien, Frank Fagan, V. G. Gianoffers an eveeing of pleasure.

### CARBANETTE-BOUDIN

The marriage of Mr. William Car-Miriam Boudin, young daughter of Pepperdene, H. D. Weston, Alden Mr. and Mrs. P. Boudin, of Bay St. | Mauffay, Harry Glover, E. J. Arce- WPH-220. Louis, was performed Sunday afternoon by the Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pas- Rene de Montluzin, Gerald Grevtor church Our Lady of the Gulf. The groom had as his best man Mr. T. H. Quintini, and Miss Elsa May

ter which the happy couple left on Otis, and J. Grevemberg. a bridal trip which included Hattiesburg and New Orleans.

section where he is in business and Jos. Glynn. well known.

ter the holidays, was tendered a the event may become annual. surprise shower last week by the The young people have many

### NEW GYM TO BE BUILT FOR BAY HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

cured, the sum allocated and available amounting to \$34.800. Architect Vinson Smith nd gen-

eral superintendent of construction, James Geary, were also present as well as City Commissioner W. L. Bourgeois for the city. This moneyy secured from the

PWA is a full grant, costing nothing to the city. A disposition exist in the minds of some taxpayers the city will have to issue bonds and bear part of the burden, but there are no grounds for apprehension on this score. The money is given out right, unlike federal projects in

other cities. Other allocations for the school

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Nice Variety of Patterns

at about half their

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Eight More Weeks to Compete for the \$25.00 CASH AWARD

Be Present this Saturday in case your name is drawn for the

\$5.00 CASH ENTRANCE PRIZE! Names stay in box from week to week Conrad Sick, Jr., won the prize last week.

LADIES FREE

GENTLEMEN \$1.00 Plus Tax 20c Make Reservation

HALLOWE'EN BALL AT COLLEGE SCORES SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

of crepe paper of orange and black The streamers began at the walls their committees and everone who and were gathered in a huge bunch helped to make the Harvest Queen at the center of the ceiling. The effect was most attractive.

First Five Dances After the five dances of the court the Queen drew the numbers for the two prizes. The door prize, a large basket of fruit donated by Jos. R. Scharff, was won by Roy Craft. The beautiful boudoir chair was won by Mr. B. M. Johnson 2301

Audubon street, New Orleans. The King of the festivities was Erward Carrere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Carrere. He made a very graceful and poised consort of present and win the \$5.00 entrance the beautiful queen. The duke's for prize. Only eight more weeks for the occasion were Messrs. Henry the \$25.00 cash award. Uncle Char- Toledo, James Bostwick, Charles lie's Nite Club, most interesting Kergosien, Frank Bonura, Ogden elloni, Milton Champagne, Edwin Guidry, Anthony Jung, Larry Bonu-

ra and Warwick Harding. The gentlemen of honor who escorted the maids to the throne included, Chas. A. Breath, Sr., Norman neaux. Geo. Ferchaud, C. J. Gordon, emberg, and Dr. J. A. Evans.

Others who occupied various posi-Dillman cousin, was the maid of Smith, Chas. G. Moreau, Edward I. A reception followed at the resi- Osoinach, Geo. R. Rea, Leo W. Seal, eral Highway Act, subletting or assigning tence of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Boudin L. S. Elliott, W. J. Gex, Jr., Jos. R. Materials. The minimum wage paid to to which many friends attended Scharff, Norton Haas, Edward Carfrom over the city and vicinity, af- rere Master of Ceremonies, Waldo 22 1-2 cents; and Intermediate Grades 35

At the door were Messrs. W. L. Bourgeois, and Thos. G. Smith. Proposal may be secured. The groom is a resident of the Taking care of the soft drink stand

Peranich's orchestra played for Tne bride, who has been a valued the dance and everybody was very attachee of the clerical department well pleased. Many fine comments of the B. R. Engman store, and were made on the occasion and quite where she plans to remain until af- a number expressed the wish that

LA. MISS. SHORTCUT

(Continued from page 1) and drainage, 8 miles. Cost \$160.

Tunica county, U. S. 61, grading

500. Grade separation \$75,000. Hancock County, U. S. 90, grading and drainage, 8 miles. Cost \$200,000.

Chickasaw county, Miss. 15, overpass and drainage, 1-2 mile. \$38,250.

Pearl River county, Federal Aid uote 28, 5.3 miles. Cost \$66,300. Boliver county, U.S. 61, relocation to eliminate grade crossing, 8.1 miles. Cost \$177,200.

Jasper county, U.S. 15, reconstruction of overhead bridge, to cost \$15.00ó. Lamar county, U. S. 42, relocation to eliminate grade crossing, I mile. Cost \$10,000.

Adams county, U. S. 61, paving miles, cost \$70,000. Stone-Harrison counties, U. S. 49, pafing 10.2 miles, cost \$163,000.

cost \$31,000. Washington county, grading paying and drainage road from Greenville to experiment station, 1 mile. Cost \$40.000.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs.Ed. Carrere wishes to thank the Brothers, members of the College and Peranich's bands, the entire court, chairmen and chairladies and Ball the brilliant and financial suc-

cess it was. (Signed) MRS. ED. CARRERE

## For Amusement....

AT UNCLE CHARLIE'S NITE

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### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

publicly opened for Contstruction of Grading, Drainage Structures, Temporary Gravbanette, of this county, to Miss Renshaw, Dr. B. L. Ramsey, K. W. miles of the New Orleans-Bay St. Louis Highway in Hancock County known as U. Works Program Highway Project No.

Minimum Required Employment 222,500

Man-hours

Contract time 220 Working Days. tions on the floor were: Dr. A. P. of 1935 (Public Resolution No. 11-74th Congress) and the Rules and Regulations Jones, Owen Crawford, Henry W. accordance with the Provisions of the Fedshall be: Skilled Labor 65 cents: Unskilled

Certified Check or bid bond for five

E. D. KENNA, Director.



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itch, irritation and cracking. It combats also the action of sweat acids which puff and swell the feet. A remarkable healing agent, it helps repair the sore and damaged skin.

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### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

CHOCTAW INDIANS AND

**DESCENDENTS** Please get in touch with me. as soon as possible. M. D. Brown, Attorney, Gulfport.

110-11-4t. WANTED-Middle aged white or colored woman to do housework and Bliver county secondary feeder live on premises—wages—apply 516 road, grade and drainage, 3.2 miles Citizen street. 11-1-2tp

> FOR SALE Chevrolet Coach, practically new. Owner going away. Address Echo.

WANTED TO BUY PECANS—Shelled and in the shell -any quantity. Also several girls to shell pecans. L. E. Kenney, 1010 North Beach, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Telephone 584. 10-18--81